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I have abundance of testimony showing that the I have abundance of testimony showing that the nerease of Drilling over broad-cast sowing, is on an average from three to five bushels per acre, and the difference is often much greater. But taking the lowest estimate, (3 bushels, if you put out 40 acres, it will give you increased 120 bushels, which would pay for two Drills. Call on me if you want a Drill, in preference to buying of a stranger that you may never see again, and if the Drill deals greater a result is sufficient to the preference to buying of a stranger that you may never see again, and if the Drill don't prove good, it will cost you all it is worth to get your money back. In addition, I keep the very best makes of steel Plows, Subsoil Plows, Steel Plows,

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Gilead, May 9, 1861-tf. TTACHMENT NOTICE A W H Gorrill vs John Freeman. Before James Waugh, J. P. of Webster township, five dellars probable costs. Webster, September 7th, 1861-20w3\$1 00.

Jost Store from the greet office.

Perrysburg Nournal.

THE HAUNTED SHANTY.

FROM THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

As the principal personage of this story is dead, and there is no likelihood that any of the others will ever see the "Atlantic

A deduction of 5 per cent, from the above rates will be made for Cash. era States, and I was therefore in the habit of making an annual journey through them in the interest of the firm. In fact, I was All Transient advertisements must be paid for glad to escape from the dirt and hubbub of Cortland Street, and to exchange the smell of goods and boxes, cellars and gutters, for When yearly advertisements are inserted four or that of prairie grass and even of prairie mud. Although wearing the immaculate linen and golden studs of the city Valentine there still remained a good deal of the country Orson in my blood, and I endured many hard, repulsive, yea, downright vulgar exin East end of Baird House Building. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. If the healthy exaltation which accompanied

Eight or nine years ago, (it is, perhaps, as Will attend promptly to all business entruited to their care.—Office over W. J. Hickbook's store, Perrysburg, Wood County, Ohio. '61-40tf. | was still necessary that behould visit was still necessary that b should visit Bloomington and Terra Haute before returning to the East. I had come from Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, and, as the great railroad spider of Chicago had then but a few threads of his present tremendous mesh, I had made the greater part of my journey on horseback. By the time I reached Peo-J. R. TYLER. ria the month of November was well advanced, and the weather had become very disagreeable. I was strongly tempted to sell my horse and take the stage to Bloomington, but the roads were even worse to a traveller on wheels than to one in the saddle, and the sunny day which followed my arrival flattered me with the hope that others as fair might succeed it.

The distance to Bloomington was forty miles, and the roads none of the best; yet as my horse "Peck" (an abbreviation of "Pecatonica") had had two days rest, I did not leave Peoria until after the usual dinner at twelve o'clock, trusting that I should reach my destination by eight or nine in the evening, at the latest. Broad bands of dull, gray, felt-like clouds crossed the sky, and the wind had a rough edge to it which predicted that there was rain within a day's march .-The oaks along the rounded river-bluffs still held on to their leaves, although the latter were entirely brown and dead, and rattled around me with an ominous sound as I climbed to the level of the prairie, leaving the muddy Illinois below. Peck's hoofs sank deeply into the unctuous black soil,

After riding for an hour or two over the oaks to the bed of a stream, and then ascended through rattling oaks to the prairie bevud found myself, some three miles farther. kin go out over the perairah yander," said

of the various cart-tracks, the family resem- ing to, though not looking at, me,blance in the groves of oak and hickory, and the heavy, uniform gray of the sky, I presently lost my compass-needle, - that learned to rely. East, west, north, south, betokened night and storm; but I pressed on, hap-hazard, determined, at least, to reach | fire. I then related my story, told my name | ed for shoot game on Sunday, at Wilmingone of the incipient villages on the Bloom-

ington road. After an hour more, I found myself on ed by a broad, shallow stream. On the opposite side, a quarter of a mile above, stood led to the prairie. After fording the stream, however, I found that the trail I had followed continued forward in the same direction. leaving this rude settlement on the left. On the opposite side of the hollow, the prairie again stretched before me, dark and flat, and destitute of any sign of habitation. I I a'n't a goin' to be blamed for your doin's. could scarcely distinguish the trail any lon- The stranger 'Il find out soon enough. ger; in half an hour, I knew, I should be swallowed up in a gulf of impenetrable darkness; and there was evidently no choice | the conversation a different turn.

left me but to return to the lonely shanty, and there seek shelter for the night. To be thwarted in one's plans either by wind or weather, is always vexations; but in this case, the prospect of spending a night in such a dismal corner of the world was especially disagreeable. I am-or at least I consider myself-a thorough matterof-fact man, and my first thought, I am not ashamed to confess, was of oysters. Visions of a favorite saloon, and many a pleasant supper with Dunham and Beeson, (my partners,) all at once popped into my mind, as I turned back over the brow of the hollow and urged Peck down its rough slope .-"Well," thought I, at last, " this will be one more story for our next meeting. Who knows what originals I may not find, even

I could discover no trail, and the darkness thickened rapidly while I picked my way across dry gullies, formed by the drainage of the prairie above, rotten tree-trunks stumps, and spots of thicket. As I approached the shanty, a faint gleam through one of One, English Currents, Prunes, Tamarinds, and Raisens, Spice, Pepper, Cinnamon by the ft. or mat.

Ginger, Cloves, Ground and Extract of Coffee, Checolete and Cocoa. Starch by the fb. or box.

The contraction of an acre, inclosed by a huge worm-fence was evidently the vegetable-patch, at one would make a capital story for my first New its two small windows showed that it was information was rather welcome than otherwas evidently the vegetable-patch, at one | would make a capital story for my first New buttressed with corn-fodder, leaned against | and a small straw mattress on the floor be TEMICALS, and Tilden's celebrated Medicines for the hill. I drew rein in front of the build- side it for the boy, and therefore declared ing, and was about to hail its inmates, when that I should sleep on the bench, wrapped I observed the figure of a man issue from in my cloak. Neither objected to this, the stable. Even in the gloom there was something forlorn and dispiriting in his ever, to keep awake as long as possible. I

"Good evening, friend!" I said. He stopped, stood still for half a minute, and finally responded,-"Who air you?"

let me alone?"

ly to rain, and I don't see how I can get any self out on the bench, and strove to keep

speaking to himself,---"There a'n't no other place nearer 'n four "Then I hope you will let me stay here."

"I am used to roughing it," I urged; "and besides, I will pay for any trouble I may

you can't go no furder; well, I'll talk to my Therewith he entered the shanty, leaving me a little disconcerted with so uncertain, not to say suspicious a reception. I heard the sound of voices-one of the unmistakable in its nasal shrillness-in what seemed] Tell him then, if you like, and let him night?

"I guess we'll have t' accommodate you. Give me your things, an' then I'll put your

I unstrapped my valise, took off the saddle, and having seen Peck to his fodder-tent, where I left him with some cars of corn in an old backet, returned to the shanty. It was a rude specimen of the article, -a single room of some thirty by lifteen feet, with a large fire-place of sticks and clay at one end, while a half partition of unplaned planks set on end formed a sort of recess r the bed at the other. A good fire on the hearth, however, made it seem tolerably outside. The furniture consisted of a table two or three chairs, a broad bench and a kitchen dresser of boards. Some golden ears of seed corn, a few sides of bacon and ropes of onions hung from the rafters.

A woman in a blue calico gown, with a tin coffee pot in one hand and a stick in the other, was raking out red coals from under the burning logs. At my salutation she ing as if for a battle charge, it came on : it all, that it is done promptly. The men are partly turned, looked hard at me, nodded, was now but a bundred yards distant,—now wanted now. They will communicate daily and muttered some inaudible words. Then, having levelled the coals properly, she put down the coffe pot, and, facing about, exlaimed, 'Jimmy, git off that cheer!"

Though this phrase, short and snappish ough, was not worded as an invitation for me to sit down, I accepted it as such and took the chair which a lean boy of some nine or ten years old had hurriedly vacated In such cases, I had learned by experience, it is not best to be too forward: wait quietly and allow the unwilling hosts time to get used to your presence. I inspected the family for a while, in silence. The spare, bony form of the woman, her deep-set gray yes, and the long, thin nose, which seemed o be merely a scabbard for her sharp-edged voice, gave me her character at the first which resembled a jetty tallow rather than glance. As for the man, he was worn by that was all the horizon inclosed: no emboss- ness and puny appearance of the boy might round of colored pictures, but a flat earthern life, and the usual "shakes;" but there was pic-tlish, over which the sky fell like a pew- a wild, frightened look about his eye, a nervous restlessness about his limbs, which desolate level, I descended through rattling but I certainly felt that there was something unpleasant, perhaps painful, in the private

relations of the family. Meanwhile, the supper gradually took shape. The coffee was boiled, (for too much for my taste,) bacon fried, potatoes reasted the farmer, dropping his man! beside a rail and certain lumps of dough transformed he had just split off,—"there's a plain trail into farmaceous grape-shot called "biscuits," from Syke's that'll bring you onto the road not fur from Sugar Crick." With which forks, cups and saucers of various patterns, knowledge I plucked up heart and rode on and a bowl of molasses were placed upon What with the the windings and turnings | the table; and finally the woman said, speak-

"I s'pose you ha'n't had your supper I accepted the invitation with a simple "No," and ate enough of the rude fare (for natural instinct of direction, on which I had I was really hungry) to satisfy my hosts that I was not proud. I attempted no conall were alike, and the very doubt paral- versation, knowing that such people never yzed the faculty. The growing darkness of talk when they eat, until the meal was over. the sky, the watery moaning of the wind, and the man, who gladly took one of my cigars, was scated comfortably before the and business, and by degrees established a too, Ill. The St. Louis Democrat is inform the brink of another winding hollow thread- for the night, listened to us, and now and and shooting other people's ducks." then made a remark to the coffee pot or fryrough shanty, at the foot of the rise which Some things which she said must have had wild ducks from tame ones. The matter that the man winced, and at last he ventur- ton, and the local paper at once issued an

ed to say,-"Mary Ann, what's the use in talkin' about it?" "Do as you like," she snapped back; "only

think," I remarked, with a view of giving

"Lonely!" she repeated, jerking out a try is regarded as sacred. fragment of malicious laughter. "It's loneenough in the daytime, Goodness knows; but you'll have your fill o' company afore

With that, she threw a defiant glance a ier husband. "Fact is," said he, shrinking from her eye we're sort o' troubled with noises at night

P'raps you'll be skeered, but it's no more 'n noise, onpleasant, but never hurts nothin'. "You don't mean to say this shanty is aunted?" I asked. "Well,-yes: some folks call it so. There

s noises an' things goin' on, but you can't "Oh, if that is all," said I, "you need not so strange, but the cause of it can be dis-

Again the man heaved a deep sigh. The oman said, in rather a milder tone,-"What's the good o' knowin' what makes it, when you can't stop it?"

As I was neither sleepy nor fatigued, this corner of which a small table, roofed and York supper. I saw there was but one bed, BRIGHTY and PAY AS YOU SO, and shall hold our Stock strictly for Casu or Ready Pay, and will ging step, apparently unaware of my prestake all kinds of Grain and Produce in exchange.

PAYENT MEDICINES OF EVERY KIND.

Walk. He approached with a slow, dragthree of threw a fresh log on the fire, lit another cigar, made a few entries in my note-book, and finally took the "Iron Mask" of Dumas from my valise, and tried to read by the wawalk. He approached with a slow, drag- threw a fresh log on the fire, lit another and finally took the "Iron Mask" of Dumas from my valise, and tried to read by the wavering flashes of the fire.

In this manner another hour passed away. my way. It is dark, as you know, and like- with my valise for a pillow, I stretched my beld-the chief of Fremont's persecutors. | cer, of that city.

Another pause. Then he said, slowly, as my mind occupied with conjectures concerning the sleeping family. Furthermore, I recalled all the stories of ghosts and haunt-ed houses which I had ever heard, constructed explanations for such as were still unsolved, and, so far from feeling any alarm, The answer, to my surprise, was a deep | desired nothing so much as that the supernatural performances might commence.

My thoughts, however, became gradually less and less coherent, and I was just sliding over the verge of slumber, when a "It a'n't that," said he ; then added, hesi- faint sound in the distance caught my ear. and labor systematically exerted, produce tatingly,-"fact is, we're lonesome people I listened intently; certainly there was far here, -lon't often see strangers; vit I s'pose off, indistinct sound, different from the dull, continuous sweep of the wind. I rose on the bench, fully awake, yet not excited, for my first thought was that other travellers might be lost or belated. By this time the sound was quite distinct, and to my great surprise, appeared to proceed from a drum a idly beaten. I looked at my watch : it to be a harsh debate, and distinguished the was half-past ten. Who could be out on the words, "I didn't bring it on," followed with lonely prairie with a drum at that time of There must have been some militastay,"-which seemed to settle the matter. ry festival, some political caucus, some cel-The door presently opened, and the man obration of the Sons of Malta, or jubilation of the Society of the Thousand and One. and a few of their scattered members were enlivening their dark ride homewards .-While I was busy with these conjectures, the sound advanced nearer and nearer, -and roll, ringing deep and clear through the

The shanty stood at a point where the course, bent at a sharp angle to the southeast, and faced very nearly in the latter di-rection. As the sound of the drum came from the east, it seemed the more probable cheerful, contrasted with the dismal gloom that it was caused by some person on the with the supervision of the recruiting sermile below. Yet, on approaching nearer, it in the work. To this end they will appoint made directly for the shanty, moving, evi-meetings, see that speakers are provided. dently, much more rapidly than a person could walk. It then flashed upon my mind the company I was to expect! Louder and londer, deep, strong and reverberating, rollbut tifty, tea, just outside the rough clap-board wall, but while I had half risen to sistance or information as they may need. open the door, it passed directly through the | They will be expected to communicate con wall ano sounded at my very ears inside the shanty!

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Au Honest Growt. I am sick of politics. I am sick of torch-light fizzles. I am sick of "the Prince." I fice of the progress of the work, and of the I am sick of politics. I am sick of torcham sick of men who never talk sense to we- faithful execution of their duty by the rewordy, idealess sermons, and narrow creeds. of any who may prove themselves unfit for I am sick of lawless Sabbatarians, and fe- the duty. All candidates for commissions tions and transcendental bosh, I am sick of "chaste ribbons" and "ravishing lace." I ed that in their determination they are to capture. am sick, in an age which produced a Bronte | judge carefully the character of the candiearth, and his progress was slow and toi- some constant fret or worry, rather than and a Brownling, of the prate of men who dates. The efficiency of an army depends some. The sky became more and more obscured: the sun faded to a ghastly moon, then to a white blotch in the gray vault, and f.

Some the sun faded to a ghastly moon, then to a white blotch in the gray vault, and f.

Some that "every woman should be a perfect carpenter." I dates. The efficiency of an army depends maturally spare. His complexion was sallow, assort that "every woman should be a perfect housekeeper," and full to add, that "every man should be a perfect carpenter." I among the many to be appointed; and the rebel government, has made change ternally retired in disgust. Indeed, there was helpless patience in his voice and move- am as sick of women self-styled "literary," nothing in the landscape worth his contemplation. Dead flats of black, bristling with short corn-stalks, flats of brown grass, a brown belt of low woods in the distance.—

which I have often seen in women, but never before in a man. "Henpecked in the first degree," was the verdict I gave, brown belt of low woods in the distance.—

without leaving my seat. The silence, shydren are already being made, asking teach- and the committee will see that those who ed bowl, with its rim of sculptured hills, its be accounted for by the loneliness of his ers to add "another branch" to the already worked, ill-paid female operatives. I am there is no unauthorized interference with sick of seeing tracts distributed where soup the recruiting duty. They will endeavor and bread should go. I am sick of seeing to combine the parts of companies now renoodles in high places, and intelligence and cruited, and if they can not be combined nor refinement sitting in glorious case by their completed then that they be turned over to own liresides. I am sick of the encourage- parties holding commissions or disbanded. al casays upon the enormity of being and humbug and pretension of every kind, lafter to be no companies received except

> Now, don't lay this growl to indigestion, for I never had it; or biliousness, for I feel | the meantime reported, they must be disas if I were just made; or long arrears of banded or turned over to the committees, unpaid bills, because I pay as I go. No, or such parties as may have commissions sir-as the Episcopals have it, "all this I do from this Department. steadfastly believe." There-now I feel

FANNY FERN. Russell's Arrest. We have already mentioned that the London Times' correspondent had been arrestmild flow of conversation. The woman, as | ed that he was arrested "for causing a dis she washed the dishes and cleared up things | turbance on Sunday during divine service, last part of the accusation be true, it would ing pan, evidently intended for our ears, appear that the gentleman does not know a meaning hidden from me, for I could see caused a prodigious excitement in Wilmingextra. It is possible that the unpopularity of Mr. Russell may have had something to do with the arrest; but, whether or not, he richly deserves the punishment which the law provides in the case. It will teach him a lesson in good breeding that may be use-"You find this life rather lonely, I should ful to him in the future. He will, hereafter, while sojourning in this country, outwardly at least, respect the day which in this coun-

Fortifications at Cicinnati. The Gazette says the work of fortifying the city against the apprehended invasion of the rebels, is progressing as rapidly as could be expected. A force of nearly four undred men was in the trenches last week. The line of the fortifications on the Kentucky side will be from three to four miles in length, extending back of Newport and Covington some distance—the ends touching the river above and below the city. main intrenchments will be on the Lexington pike, and it is designed that they shall be of the most formidable character. Other avenues leading into Kentucky, however, e concerned on my account. Nothing is as well as the hill tops on both sides of the river, from which any approach to the city can be commanded, will not be neglected. The guns for Price's Hill are now on the ground, and will be put into position immcdiately. Heavy ordnance is being continally conveyed to the the Kentucky side.

War Statistics

A gentleman in Lansing, Michigan, who has kept as accurate accounts as possible, estimates that of thirty-three battles and more important skirmishes, since the war began, the Union men have been victorious in twenty-two, the rebels in five; while in the remaining six, neither party can claim a vic-The number of prisoners of the rebels taken is three to one. Of the killed is impossible to obtain anything like accurate knowledge of the losses of the rebels. The Union loss is something over one thousand, and the rebel loss is believed to be twice the number.

The report of the removal of Fremont caused great excitement at St. Louis, and in The deep breathing, not to say the enoring, fact throughout the west. A dispatch from The tone of his voice, querulous and from the recesses indicated that my hosts the war department soon contradicted the lamenting, rather implied, "Why don't you were sound asleep, and the monotonous report, however when the people seemed were sound asleep, and the monotonous report, however when the people seemed whistle of the wind around the shanty be-satisfied. All this shows that the loyal citi-

Important Military Order. The following order has been issued by

the Governor of Ohio: HEAD-QUARTERS, OHIO MILITIA,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1 Columbus, Sept. 27, 1861. There are many able men in the State of Ohio who cannot bear arms and engage personally in the present war for putting down rebellion, but who can, if they will, give a few weeks of undivided attention to the calls of the country, and by their influence results the most important and desirable in

stimulating our recruiting service. For the purpose of securing the aid of such citizens, and rendering it effective, the following plan has been adopted:

A District Committee is appointed in each longressional District, whose duty it is to ble) committees whose names will be immediatey reported to this Deportment, which committees shall consist of five persons, un-

change the number. The District committee will have a general supervision of the operations of the county at least. committees, and direct the plan of their work, and visit, encourage and assist them. Should they find any of the county commitwhat was very singular, without the least | tees neglecting their duty, they shall appoint pause or variation, one steady, regular others in their stead, and see that the work is done effectually and thoroughly. They will keep this Department constantly advised of the condition of the service, the obstream, leaving its general south-western structions in the way of recruiting, and especially the existence and influence of any secret organization of men opposed to the

The county committees will be charged road which crossed the creek a quarter of a vice in their counties, and they will assist meetings, see that speakers are provided, and earnestly impress upon all citizens the could walk. It then flashed upon my mind necessity of filling the ranks immediately that this was the noise I was to hear, this with recruits, that Ohio may not be compelled to resort to drafting. They will see that the work is thoroughly done, and above was now but a hundred yards distant, -now | wanted now. They will communicate daily sistance or information as they may need. fidentially to this Department their opinion of the merits of candidates for commissions. They will hear and determine upon

all such questions of fact as may arise, and their conclusion will be final. They will I am sick of gloomy Pharasees, and cruiting officers, and advise us immediately male infidels, and free-lovers. I am sick of must come with the recommendation of the unhealthy, diseased books, full of mystifica- military committees (if any) of their counties. committee must see that neither perjudice, ribly searce in that city. The city authoripartiality nor indifference shall inflict upon | ties have issued small notes for five, ten and

the service improper and worthless officers. fifty cents, to supply the place of change. have volunteered are if possible saved to the service. The committees will see that ment held out to women by the other sex to The power of committees over the entire I am sick of this everlasting scrambling, and | through the recruiting offices appointed by erowding, and pushing, and jostling, on the the Governor, and all attempts of others to edge of the five feet of earth which is all recuit companies will be wo se than than any one of us can have at last, after all our uscless. After the expiration of the time limited for report in authorities to recruit now outstanding, unless companies are in

The Govenor will appoint, at his disretion, Second Lieutenants, who will be immediately mustered into seavice, and duly instructed by a mustering officer, who will be in attendance at these head quarters for file purpoes. The lieutenants thus appointed will be required to culist a certain number of men, on failure of which his appointment will be cancelled. If he fills his company, he may pe appointed captain if he desires He will be authorized to have his men sworn, and muster them himself as recruited, by which they will become subject to the rules and articles of war. He will be authorized to issue uniforms to his recruits, and provide subsistence at not exceeding thirty cents a day. The officers thus appointed will be assigned to recruiting sta-tions, and will pe assisted by the local military committees. They will be furnished necessary transportation for themselves and recruits n'o camp. Their time as Second Lieutenants will run from the date of muster, and their recruits from the date of enlistment. After companies are in camp, they will be allowed to express their preference for the other company officers, subject al-

ways to the approval of the Governor, Commandants of Regiments will no longer issue recruiting permits, but may recommend for appointments.

Recruiting for companies not full will be conducted under orders from this office, where special orders are necessary, and must in all cases be done by a commissioned officer. Recruiting to fill companies mustered into the service and turned over to the United States, must be according to General Order No. 69 of the War Department. Persons desiring to procure commissions must in all cases present with their application the certificate of the county military committee that they are men of good moral character, of such attainments as will fit them for the command of a company in the

recruit a company in their county, and that the committee pledge themselves to aid in so doing. Committees will use especial care that limit their certificates to the number that emies are exceedingly bitter, making up in can safely operate in their counties, and that the intensity of their hate what they lack

field, and that they believe that they can

tics affords. The ratio of recruits must be one in every forty of the population, to make up a quota of each county. No one should be content to stop short of this. The entire number ble positions. must be made up from the State. If it can-

Should the District Committees fail to appoint committees in any of the counties of the State, the citizens are requested in public meeting to appoint them and forward their names to this office. C. P. BUCKINGHAM,

"I am a traveller," I answered, "bound gan to exercise a lulling influence on my rens still have confidence in Fremont. It gap to exercise a lulling influence on my rens still have confidence in Fremont. It gap to exercise a lulling influence on my rens still have confidence in Fremont. It gap to the superior diers, subject to the approval of the Governor Peoris to Bloomington, and have lost own senses. Wrapping myself in my close, also shows the estimation in which Blair is gap. It is dark, as you know, and like- with my value for a pillow, I stretched my beld—the chief of Fremont's persecutors.

Adjutant General.

Resolutions have passed both branches of the Kentucky legislature requesting the rebel senators, Breckinridge and Powell,

msa. The two million loan bill has passed the Kentucky legislature, making in all about four million dellars now in the hands

of the Military Board. Big John Schouler, son of Adjutant General Shouler of Massachusetts, formerly of this State, has been appointed to the Naval School now at Newport, R. L.

"The Cincinnati Gazette notices the arrival in that city, on Wednesday of last week of the 15th regiment, Col. Dickey, and the 21st regiment, Col. Norton. They crossed immediately into Kentucky.

psp. A vigorous effort is being made to provide the rebel army with blankets, by appoint in each county (or sup-division of the county, if the committee deem it advisamake more themselves or go without. Bey The New York Herald confesses that,

in the matter of recruiting, New York State less the District committee think best to is behind Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and accuses Gov. Morgan of being in fault. It says that State should furnish 100,000 men, ♣ A Leesburg, Va., correspondent of the New Orleans Delta boasts that the rebel

commanders are as fully informed of all northern movements as if telegraph wires ran into the offices of the department at Richmond. BEA.R. N. Hudson, Esq., of Terre Haute, and., now the agent for the State in New York, has been appointed on Gen. Fremont's Staff. Mr. Hudson's courage is of the pure

metal, and no man will make a more efficient aid in the presence of danger. nen. We have reports of a fight in Bath ounty between the Union Home Guards and the secessionists encamped there. The secession camp was broken up, the baggage, tents, &c., were taken, and thirty of their number killed. The Kentuckians are alive.

Floyd county, where Breckinridge is said to be, is near the Virginia line. He is closely guarded in front; the mountains form an impassable barrier in the rear; and altogether he is in a tight place, unless the rebels under Zolliensier, succeed in overun-

Kentucky, may be expected at any hour. A gunboat has been sent to that place from Cairo. The rebels have succeeded in destroying several locks on Green River. Fire hundred Indianians were fortified at Lock No. 1, at last accounts. The New Orleans Delta says the work of fortifying that city above Carrolton, is going on well. The Crescent, however, colds the "Sunday soldiers" and others

Bey A report of a fight at Henderson,

for defense, and is apprehensive Uncle Sam's soldiers will find the city easy of Bey The suspension of specie payments by the New Orleans banks, by order of the

who shirk from assisting in the preparations

net, The proclamation of Col. Hawkins, now commanding our forces on the North Carolina coast, appears in some of the Eastern papers. It is a brief, plain spoken, but kindly document, disclaiming all intent of oppression on the part the Government, asmring the people that they will be protect-

ed, and traitors alone punished. pen It having been announced in Philadelphia a few days since that applications for work would be received at the new remain pretty idiots, followed by long moral subject is intended to be a planary, and discretion, but was literally beseiged by women and girls. I am sick of flummery and nomense with inferible firmness. There is here. At one time there were at least 5000 females around the building. So great was the crowd

that several persons fainted. Ber The State of Ohio has in store, within sixty miles of Cincinnati, over 18 tons of musket and cannon powder, of the very best quality that can be manufactured. This is being held for any emergency that may occur. The State authorities are making ample preparations to secure the safety of the ciies and towns on the border, in case of a threatened invasion. Engrisince the war commenced the rebels

have taken sixty-four prizes valued at nearly

three million dollars, and our navy has take en fifty-two, valued at two millions, which leaves a million in favor of the piratical side. The seizure of southern vessels in northern ports, under the confiscation act, is not, however, reckoned, which amounts to at least two million dollars, a considerable portion of which will accrue to the Gov-Henry Bradburn, one of Col. Mulligan's Irish brigade, returned to Chibago a few days ago with \$2,700 in fives on the Lexington bank. He had squandered a

counting their funds, which had been buried by Col. Mulligan and restored by Price. the officers of the bank found themselves a bout \$15,000 short. It is evident from this that Bradburn was not the only theif among Our latest Enropean intelligence goes to show that the smoke of Bull Run is clearing up there as well as here. But England and France have signified their respect for our blockade; and have settled it seems on the idea that the quickest way for them to get American cotton is to refrain from all

large portion of this when was arrested. On

interference, and let our Government reopen the channels of trade by squelching the rebellion. This latter they regard as a foregone conclusion, and the result is only a question of time. Logo On the 16th ult., Ship Island, one of the small islands which protect the steam-boat navigation between Mobile and New Orleans, was evacuated by the rebels. This is not far from Mississippi City, which is said to be occupied by our troops. The New Orleans Bulletin, in mentioning the abandonment of the important position, ex-

ecessary. Our troops have since hoisted the stars and stripes on the island. nea-John M. Botts is still living near Richmond, He takes no part in politics .--Stephens, the rebel vice president, has many opponets, while Jeff. Davis' domestic enthey secure the best ability that their coun- in numbers. It is thought that Gen. Bragg, who was appointed to succeed Walker in

presses its regret, but says the step was

Hon. John Sherman announces that immediately two regiments of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, and a battery of artilery. He is authorised also to recommend one Lieutenant for each company, who will at once receive his commission. Application with the proper testimonials can now be made. The squadron of cavalry will be commanded by Major McLaughlin. The

not be done by voulunteers, it must be done he is authorized by Gov. Deunison to raise